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AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Sherrod's New Part in "Old Inno-

There is a bright, beautiful and new feature introduced in Tim Murphy's production of "Old Innocence," for the first time in this city. When the curtain descends on the third act Miss Dorothy Sherrod, the accomplished and dimpled comedienne who has been associated with Murphy's productions for several years, comes before the curtain for an act that is not on the programme and therefore all the more welcome for being an unexpected pleasure. Miss Sherrod tells the thrilling story of the murder of the old Jew in "The Bells." leading up to Tim Murphy's artistic and stirring impersonation of Henry Irving in the role of Mathias. Miss Sherrod's recital of the cruel killing, followed by the explanation that it was done Mathias needed money for his wife and child, is a pathetic touch, full of genuine feeling, that is not suggested in the original. It prepares the audience for a deeper interest in the dream scene of Mathias, and Miss Sherrod does it so well that she gets a round of applause. Mr. Murphy's en-gagement closes here with to-day's mat-ince and night performance.

It has been said that melodrama predominates in "A Social Highwayman," the play in which E. M. and Joseph Holland will be seen for the first time in Indianapolis at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night, but there is said to be much genuine dramatic value in Miss Mary T. Stone's dramatization of Elizabeth Phipps Train's story. This play will be repeated Christmas matinee and night. On Saturday the Hollands will present "A Superfluous Husband" and "Col. Carter, of Cartersville.

The attraction at English's to-morrow night will be Hoyt's "A Temperance Town." George Richards and Eugene Can-field will be seen in their original charac- Fischer, Maud Banks and George Fawcett, ters of Mink and Bingo Jones, while Arthur Gregory, who achieved success in the Paggliacel" is founded. play when it was originally produced, will appear in his original character of Uncle Joe, the oldest man in town, and Judge

There is more than ordinary interest in the engagement of Mr. John Hare and his text in Deuteronomy: "If a damsel that is London Barrick Theater Company at the a virgin be betrothed unto a husband and Grand Opera House for three nights next | commit sin, they shall both be stoned at week, beginning Monday. Of course, Mr. Hare will come as a stranger, but he will win applause and dollars if the quality of his art be of as fine a texture as the world seems to proclaim it. For thirty years his name has been literally a household word in England, and he has been more written about than any other actor, with the pos-sible exception of Henry Irving. The advance sale opens to-morrow.

"Madame Sans Gene," Sardou's comedy, treating of the Napoleonic period and characters, will be the attraction at English's next Monday and Tuesday nights. The talented actress, Kathryn Kidder, will seen as Madame Sans Gene, the carewasherwoman, the handsome duchess and the friend of Napoleon, a character in which she has made a brilliant success. Pitou's original "Sans Gene" cast will be seen here in its entirety. Catherine Camp-bell, of this city, is the Princess Eliza of

Weber's Olympia Vaudevilles will seen for the last times this afternoon and evening at the Park. To-morrow Chas.

A. Gardner opens his Christmas engagement in "Fatherland."

The Crystal Maze is being put in position at the Park and will be opened Christmas. It arrived from Boston yesterday.

The Empire was crowded again yesterday to see the performance by Black Pat-

Della Fox's Pitiable Condition. Amy Leslie in Chicago News.

One of the most pitiful instances of temperamental sway is the unhappy decline of little Della Fox. She is reported quite past all hope in both physical and mental decay, her pretty voice is spun out to a raspy, indistinct creak, her face with all its dimples and gay tints but a sad little map of worn-out days. She is a year or so beyond her teens, that's all, is this fading woman grown up suddenly and confronted by the sweet thief of pleasure which has so sourly robbed her of youth, conquest and pretty wreaths of talent. Della came from St. Louis, and her family, plain, honest working people, never saw the inside of a theater until their petted little girl came there one day as the courted attraction in "Editha's Burglar." afterward in Conreid's Opera Company when that organization

gave "The King's Fool." She never had the least false shame about her humble origin, but spoke of it frankly, as she always did of everything, for she was beautifully honest to all the world ex-

ture and such a check as moral restraint or training or high influence or faith save that mispiaced has never guarded Della's wayward winging over earth. She had re-markable dramatic gifts and a rich sense of humor, a ready, uncouth wit and spontane-ous affection for music, pictures and theatric effect. When little more than fourteen years of age she captured the country prov inces as comedienne of the Bennett and Moulton opera troupe, and so great was her popularity in college towns, State capitals and everywhere offering a discerning and impressionable public that when she went out on the street boys and girls and people of sterner ages watched her devour-ingly and worshipful, whispering "there

goes little Della" or more frequently, "There she is!" as if there were but one And at that time Della deserved the narrow but sincere renown put upon her and she never seemed to know of it or wax vain or self-opinionated. Her great hit with De Wold Hopper, when she easily captured all the slim honors to be gathered in "Wang," seemed to be the beginning of decadence with her and no bridle could ever be fitted to overthrow her racing speed. She has been out of breath and gasping with fatigue for two years, but hardly knew it her-self, and now the waning of her gay life comes creeping too soon at her still, scared heels and Della the brilliant, the charming, the romping and gifted finds herself a gray, whimpering little girl with all the promised silver of her life threaded through the gold of her pretty hair, all the rainbow glory of it suddenly turned to pallor and degeneration Except the horrifying fate of Louise Searle I never knew of anything so touch-

ing as the hapless threat hanging over Louise Searle will be remembered by every wide-awake patron of "Rice's Surprise Party." She was a prim, handsome blonde, with a splendid voice, and as prima donna of the Wilbur Opera Company she made a great success as Bettina in Audran's "La Mascotte." Her voice was a high, sympathetic soprano and she had a piquant, though stately, fashion of acting, which was very fetching in prima roles. In burlesque, perhaps, her prettiest imperson-ation was Gabriel of "Evangeline," the part made famous by Weathersby, Lizzie Web-ster and Fay Templeton. While with "Evangeline" Searle became engaged to Harry Hunter, the celebrated Lone Fisher-man, and his sudden death completely prostrated her. However, two years after she wedded a doctor of favorable repute, who adopted her two fine boys belonging to her

first husband, a Mr. Searle. A year ago I was rather frightened by a blear-eyed hag who clutched at my sleeve, whispered my name and then darted through an alley leading off Broadway. New York, and beckoned me to follow. She was so wretched and in such rags, so trembling and ill that her condition, more than the mystery of her knowing my own name, decided me to call her back; but she stubbornly refused to come to me, so I stepped near her and she said in a hard, weakened voice: "I daren't stand out there: the cop will get onto me."
I said: "What do you want with me and why do you call me by name? The miserable creature burst into maudlin sincere enough, cried, beating her poor hands against the stones of a wall where she leaned, and moaned over and over to herself: "Oh, she doesn't know me, she doesn't know me!" Finally I quieted her by giving her some money and she said: 'I'm Louise Searle."
If she had said, "I'm Queen Victoria," I

told me the poor creature had died in prison. Ten years ago she was covered with jewels and compliments; she sung beautifully and had a lovely young family in which she was moderately interested. Notes of the Stage.

cumstances, for there was no doubt Searle

was there under a face scarred with vice

and suffering. Recently Vernona Jarbeau

Charles Frohman is meditating a London production of Bret Harte's "Sue," with An-Mrs. Leslie Carter, the heroine in "Heart

to be given away in Boston this week. "Sweet Nancy" is the title of Robert Buchanan's latest play. It is founded on Rhoda Broughton's story called "Nancy." Wilson Barret has two sons, one, Alfred,

student of farming in New Zealand, and

the other Frank, a soldier in South Africa. There was such a rush for seats to see 'A Circus Girl." George Edwardes's latest London production, that all have been taken up to February.

It is four years ago to-morrow since 'Charley's Aunt" was produced at the Globe Theater, London, and it is still run ning, although in its last nights. Rose Coghlan has determined to return

to London and resume theatrical work there, and just incidentally get rid of \$6,000 received from her recent benefit Olga Nethersole will not visit America next season, but will remain in London to

present several new plays in view of probable return to this country in 1898. The title role of "The Bowery Girl" is played this season by the popular com-

edienne, Florrie West, who has recently returned from a successful tour in Europe. London press agents are taking points

from Americans. A foreign paragraph says Wilson Barret is wearing a jersey in "The Manxman" at the Lyric, London, which was knit for him by the author's wife, Mrs. Maurice Barrymore is at work on

dramatization of one of Alexander Dumas's works. It will be produced before the end of the present season. The title role that rugged soldier of fortune.

Catulle Mendes's "La Femme de Taberin," of which the English version is to be played Tuesday at the Carnegie Lyceum,

The motif of Wilson Barrett's new biblical play, "The Daughters of Babylon," which has been in rehearsal at the Lyric, London, since Nov. 19, is founded on the the gate." The scene is laid in Babylon the days of Nebuchadnezzar, and the setting is said to be the most gorgeous that even Barrett, with his records of "Claudian," "Clito" and "Junius" behind him, has ever conceived. The famous hanging gardens, one of the seven wonders of the world, will be presented in one scene. Maug Jeffries had her choice of two equally good parts, a good woman and a bad one, and after some delay chose the former. The latter will be played by beautiful Lily Han-bury, the cousin of Julia Nellson Terry.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The classes in merature and gymnastics at the Young Woman's Christian Association have been discontinued until Jan. 4. J. W. Bowman, aged thirty-eight, a printer living at 199 West Maryland street. was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with stealing an overcoat. H. R. Davis, a young man who gave his ddress as North Illinois street, was arrested last night on a charge of grand larceny. He is accused by the detectives with having stolen a few bicycles or being implicated in the theft.

Homer Dirk, a farmer from Royalton, got drunk last night and attempted to "run things" in the neighborhood of the "Yellow bridge." All he accomplished, however, was his own arrest. He is charged with being drunk and carrying a concealed

weapon

The Cause of It. There he was, a tramp-I felt sorry Fer him-had no feet-jest stood there On his stumps o' legs-"To-morry," I said, "Where will ye be, stranger?" "Don't know," says he. "where I'll he then; Neither do ye know where you'll be; But I'm a cripple 'mongst you men,

An' you walk lots faster 'an me." I thought he meant jest what he said, The way he talkt, as if he know'd. If I had to walk like him I'd dread

To live-I thought o' his long road, I said: "Where ye goin' to: Have ye anywheres in mind to go?" "Naw place," says he, "naw place in view I call this ground my home, ye know." "Kin I ask ye a thing or so 'Bout how ye got that way?" says I.

He looked to the ground below. An' the tears he shed made me cry. Says he (wipin' the tears away); "I never 'low'd myseif to shirk, The truth to ye I half to say, I wore 'em off 'tween jebs o' work!'

-Harvey Layton. Why not profit by the experience of others who have found a permanent cure cept to ner worldly little self. She was the for catarrh in Hood's Sarsaparilla?

BAD JAIL SYSTEM.

Board of Charities Points Out Some

Very Serious Defects.

In the annual report of the Board of State Charities, the secretary, Ernest Bickthat a short time previous to his visit two or three women and seven or eight men had been confined in the jail, with no effort whatever at separation, and the grossest immoralities had been the result. When the sheriff was remonstrated with he declared that he did not propose to take any extra trouble unless he were paid for it. The report continues:

"In the spring of 1895 a young woman received at the State prison was found to have become pregnant while awaiting trial in one of our county jails. In the spring 1896 an insane woman in a jail awaiting transfer to a hospital, was known to have had illicit intercourse with a male prisoner awaiting trial for murder. Instances have been known in which young men, while temporarily imprisoned for petty offenses, have been led into vice through forced associations with immoral women in jail at the same time. Crowded into a sentence, the simple fact is that the amount of vice and crime fostered and encouraged by our jail system, as at present administered, is beyond calculation.

The whole jail system of the State is severely criticised in the report. It says: "The Indiana jail system has few com-mendable features. Riveted firmly upon the State as it is, the only relief to be hoped for is in radical reforms," and proper legislation is stated to be demanded. In the first place, jail construction is criticised. Every jail should provide "for absolute separation of the sexes" and "no association should be permitted between prisoners of the opposite sexes." Few Indiana jails are so constructed. The law should be such that when a new jail is constructed these evils would not be possible. The sanitary condition of the jails is "deplorable." "The neglect of some of the most fundamental and obvious rules for jail administration is so nearly universal that it seems almost incredible." reads the report. Bath tubs are used for the dirt repositories and "dirt and filth accumulate in heaps in dark corners and unoccupied cells." In probably three jails out of four in Indiana, the report says, the sheriff habitually leaves doors unlocked and permits prisoners to have free access to the windows and outer doors. Such freedom is allowed in most of the jails that they are not places to be dreaded, as they should be.

MONETARY CONVENTION.

could have reconciled it more to the cir- Reduced Railroad Rates Secured-Delegates from New York Bodies.

The executive committee of the monetary reform convention was yesterday notified that the Central Passenger Association had granted a fare of one fare for the round trip for the convention, while the Trunk Line Association had made a fare and onethird. The Central association covers the Middle Western States and the Trunk Line lines out of New York. It is probable that of Maryland," has signed 3,000 photographs the Western association and Southern association will make the same rate as the Central, for they have been awaiting its action before giving any answer to the application for reduced rates.

The New York Tribune of Monday prints an interview of some length with Mr. Hanna along the same lines as the interview he gave the Journal a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Hanna has extended his journey to Boston, after meeting with gratifying suc-cess in Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York in his efforts to stir up interest in the convention among business men and have the best men of the various cities sent as delegates to the convention. Two of the larger organizations of New York have elected delegates, and among them are some of the best known financiers and business men of the metropolis. They are as follows: Chamber of Commerce-J. Harsen Rhoades, W. L. Trenholm, H. W. Cannon, A. B. Hepburn and C. S. Fair-child. Board of Trade and Transportation-Darwin R. James, W. H. Parsons Alexander Gilbert, Richard S. Ramsey Isador Straus and Simon Sterns. Representatives are to be chosen from the Cotton and Coffee Exchanges. The St. Louis Cotton Exchange has elected as delegates Messrs. Jerome Hill and L

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Dr. Elmer Smythe has returned from ten days' trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Vienna Purdy will spend the holidays with relatives in Edwardsport, Ind. Mrs. Hiram G. Keays is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flerod, for the Miss Gertrude Henry has issued invita-

tions for a reception Jan. 2. from 3 to 5 Mrs. Mansfield, of Steubenville, O., will ome on Thursday to visit Mrs. Hall, on

guest of Miss Smythe, North Capitol avenue, next week. Mr. William Kirby has gone to Kansas City to spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Crittenden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Martin will go to Pittsburg to spend Christmas with Mrs. Martin's parents. Miss Eleanor Fessenden, of Chicago. came yesterday to spend a fortnight with Washington street about 7 o'clock last Miss Amy Taylor.

Miss Rita Robinson, of Louisville, who has been the guest of Miss Jessie Bybee, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. David Braden will give family dinner Christmas day. Thirty

Judge and Mrs. Byron K. Elliott have returned from Spencer, where they have Miss Augusta Martin and Miss Mary Richardson are home from school at Louis for the holidays. Miss Sara Layton Walker is home to remain until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schlotzhauer will give a family dinner Christmas day. Covers will be laid for twenty. Mr. Hugh Hanna, jr., will come to-morrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanna. Mr. Bernis and family, of No. 25 East Vermont street, left yesterday to spend three weeks in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Leonard Youndt, of Salt Lake City has joined his family here to spend the holidays. They are guests of D. R. Donough. Miss Elsie Griffith, of Evanston, will come this afternoon to visit her uncle, Mr

DeWitt Griffith, and family, at No. 286 Cen-Mr. Harold Eldridge, of Chicago, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eldridge, and will remain The Misses Koogle and Mr. Koogle will come to-morrow to visit their sister, Mrs. Emil Willbrandt, and family, on North

Miss Jessie Daggett will give a reception Tuesday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Carsten, of Bloomington, who is to spend

Mrs. De Witt Griffith and Miss Garretty will receive informally for Miss Elsie Grif-fith, of Evanston, Monday, Dec. 28, at No. 285 Central avenue. Mr. Eugene Wagner, formerly of this spend Christmas with his brother, Dr.

Theodore A. Wagner. The Misses Margaret and Nettle Shover will give a reception Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31, in honor of Miss Nye, of Laporte. and a dance in 'he evening at their home, on East Ohio street. Miss Alice Higgins will give a reception

the afternoon of Dec. 30 in honor of Miss Helen Matthews, Governor Matthews's daughter, who will spend the holidays at nome with her parents. After a concert by the Indiana University evening the Christian Endeavor Society of | question at present. that church will give an informal reception to the members of the club. There are no

Miss Ida Sweenie has returned from her concert tour to spend a fortnight with her parents. Miss Sweenie has sung in sixtyfour concerts since September and has been from Dakota to Texas and over most of the Central States. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crafton celebrated

entertaining a large company of friends it cards. Mrs. Grafton was assisted by Miss Effle Powers. Miss Frances Morenead. Miss Florence King and Miss Annie ters." The presentation was made at the

Shaffer in entertaining. The house was decorated with Christmas greens and scarlet carnations. The prizes were all of crystal, in observance of the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hammerly enter-tained friends at dinner last evening at their home, on North Illinois street. Mrs. Hammerly was assisted by Misses Maud and Imogene Wells, Miss Hammerly, Miss Fannie McKintock and Miss House.

Mrs. A. B. Gates entertained about thirty ladies yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. E. Pounds. The guests were the ladies who assisted Mrs. Gates in a recent entertainment given at the Central Christian Church and a few others. The parlors were adorned with holly, artistically arranged, and narcissus.

An interesting programme was presented at the Century Club. There were informal discussions of three subjects, led by as many different members. Rev. G. A. Carstensen spoke of "Scriptural Dreams;" Mr. William F. Elliott of "Lays of Minstrelsy" and Mr. Hugh McK. Landdon of "Genealogy of Tales."

Mrs. F. G. Darlington was the hostess

for a beautiful luncheon yesterday. A large, round basket of holly and mistletoe occupied the center of the table, and at each cover was a bouquet of holly and mistletoe tied with scarlet ribbon. The name cards were made by a Pittsburg artist and were figures of pretty girls in street costumes of the winter season. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. William Henry Coburn, and those to meet Mrs. Coburn were Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds, Miss Louise Er-Miss Mary Foster, Miss Sarah Millard, Miss Frances Atkins, Miss Emma Atkins, Miss Colgan and Miss Grace Wasson. The Misses Charlotte and Mary Ransdell gave a Christmas luncheon yes-terday to a number of their friends. The drawing room was adorned with roses. The dining room table held a Christmas wreath of holly, in the center of which was a crystal bowl of holly, and there were sprays at each cover. The name cards were decorated with holly and were the work of the hostess's brother. All of the appointments were of the Christmas colors—green and red. The guests en-tertained were Misses Helen and Josephine Holman, Miss Van Camp, Misses Kate and Edith Wallick, Lliss Lucy Holliday, Miss Knippenberg, Miss Anna Hasselman, Miss Martindale and Miss Jessie Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. V. Graham Brennan ob-served their second and last formal recep-tion last evening at their home on North Capitol avenue, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The house was festooned with Christmas garlands and decorated with palms and flowers. Mrs. J. U. Miller, mother of Mrs. Brennan, and Miss Genevieve Campbell, who was maid of honor at the wedding, assisted in receiving. Mrs. Brennan wore her wed ding gown. Pink, white and green prevailed in the dining room, where roses and smilax were the floral adornment. The ladies assisting in entertaining were Misses Grace and Estelle McCune, Misses Cora and Estelle King and Miss Kate Levey. Mrs. J. T. Benepe and Mrs. William Murphy presided at the table in the dining room. An orchestra furnished music dur-ing the reception hours. There were numerous callers. WISE-WATSON.

The marriage of Miss Cora M. Watson and Mr. John R. Wise took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Maguire, on West Vermont street. There were about fifty of the relatives and most intimate friends present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. William Wise, of Lafayette, a cousin of the groom. The wedding march was played by the harpist as the bridal party entered | the parlor. The bride was attended by Miss Mayme Dunbar and the groom by his cousin, Mr. James Wise, of Cincinnati. As the ceremony proceeded the harpist played "Call Me Thine Own." The bride wore a handsome gown of white brocade draped mousselaine de soie and trimmed with lace and ribbon. Her flowers were Bride Association includes the east-and-west roses. Miss Dunbar wore a light blue brocade trimmed with mull and carried pink carnations. The house was decorated with palms and ferns, which banked the seat in the hall and the mantel in the parlor. White roses were used on the mantels and cabinets. After congratulations had been extended the refreshments were served at small tables upstairs. The bridal party were at one table, which was decorated with pink ribbons and smilax. Mrs. Maguire was assisted in the entertainment of guests by Miss Celia Naughton. At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Wise left for St. Louis, and later they will go to Decatur. Iii., to reside. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Wise, of Highland, Ill., parents of the groom; Mrs. Anna Lindsey, of St. Louis; Mrs. Jennie Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise and sons, Robert and James and Mrs. Lida Miller, of Cincinnati; Miss Overmyer and Mrs. Anthony, of Cicero, and Mr. Clifford Yung-

WANT A LICENSE LAW.

Horseshoers Form a State Association and Ask Legislation.

The Horseshoers' Association, a union representing the journeymen and boss horseshoers of the State, met at 18 South Delaware street yesterday afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. Organ Solo-"Offertory in D Minor They are: President, J. L. O'Reilly, of Indianapolis; secretary, G. O. Steiner, of Knightstown; assistant secretary, Frank Rodefeld, of Batesville; treasurer, C. S. Wallace, of Knightstown. The most important thing done was the passage of a resolution favoring special legislation to regulate the practice of horseshoeing. A bill will be introduced at the meeting of the Legislature providing that no horseshoer may follow the trade until he has been licensed by a com-Central avenue.

Miss Laura Nye, of Laporte, will be the guest of Miss Smythe, North Capitol aveto consist of two veterinary surgeons, two master and one journeyman horseshoers. The commission is to be maintained by the fees to be paid by applicants for li-

> How a Fire Was Discovered. As a pedestrian was passing along East

in a front room on the third floor of No. 1641/2. Instantly divining that the room was ablaze he rushed up the stairway and kicked in the door of the room. The occupant was absent. On the floor was a shattered lamp which had exploded and scattered the coal oil over a washstand, which was burning flercely. C. J. Dorran, a roomer in the building, went to his assistance, and between the two they succeeded in extinguishing the flames just as the fire department arrived. The inmates of the building were panic-stricken when they heard the crash of the door and smelled the smoke, and some had run down to the street and turned in an alarm. The room was occupied by Frank Hanson. No damage was done.

New Children's Magazine.

"Little Folks" is the name of a bright little monthly which made its appearance yesterday. It is published under the direction of C. A. Suffrins, an artist, editor and magazine writer of some note. As the name suggests, the little paper is published exclusively to please and interest the children, and appeals to the youth and grown person only through their interest in the The paper is nicely illustrated little ones. and printed in large, clear type. In the initial number there is a one-page story, printed in very large primer type, which is written for the very young children-those who are just learning to spell out words. The publishers of Little Folks claim that it is the only paper of the kind, and believe that it will prove a valuable educational adjunct. It is published at No. 42 East Market street.

Mr. Brownlee's Race.

Representative George Shideler, of Grant county, was in the city yesterday. "I cannot say what strength Mr. Brownlee will develop in the caucus," said he in reply to city, but now of Baltimore, has arrived to a question as to Hiram Brownlee's chances in the senatorial race. "I have heard nothing of any intention upon his part to withdraw and shall very cheerfully vote for him in the caucus. Not only on ac-count of my high personal regard for him. but because in doing so I shall also represent the sentiments of the Republicans of Grant county. I have been very busy get-ting my business in shape so I could come down here, and Mr. Brownlee has been busily engaged in the courts during the past two or three weeks, so I have had no opportunity to learn just what assur-Glee Club at the Tabernacle Church this | ances he has or how he feels about the

A Presentation.

Yesterday afternoon the National Flag Company, of Easton, Pa., presented Miss Agnes Hitt, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, a beautiful, fine silk headquarters banner. Nothing finer could be made in the line. The banner is heir wedding anniversary last evening by two and a half by four feet, on which the colors of the flag are represented. Upon

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headquarters by Captain Wallace Foster in | mentioned as an aspirant. "You stated an appropriate and patriotic address. Mrs. | my position exactly in the Journal two or Hitt responded in pretty words. Remarks | three weeks ago," said he. "If the House were made by several persons. Twenty of | should take a notion to elect me over the the more prominent leaders in the city in others I should not decline, but I shall

Rejected Lover's Assault. Samuel Trindle was fined \$50 and sent to the workhouse for thirty days by police Judge Cox yesterday. He was found guilty of a cowardly assault upon Miss Mamie Carey. She testified that she had allowed him to pay attentions to her until he became addicted to the use of liquor; then she discarded him. He insisted upon calling upon her and followed her about. One day he followed her into a street car and struck her several times, rendering her unconscious. He was arrested at the time. but forfeited his bond. Trindle's attorney asked the court to release the young man on a suspended sentence, but this Judge Cox refused to do after he had heard the

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Programmes That Various Churches Will Carry Out. Christmas song service at the Collegeavenue Baptist Church will be given Sunday evening with the following programme in charge of the chorister, Mr. Wm. C.

Miss Eda Weser. Batiste Anthem-"In the Beginning was the

Franck Mrs. May Gasney and choir. -"While Shepherds Watched Their Miss Luna A. Foster, Mr. Smock and choir. Solo-"The Advent Hymn"......Binsut Miss Atta Carr. Address by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Hare, Solo-"Bending O'er a Cradle Low" .. Marzo Miss Jessie E. Platt.

Violin Obligato, Mr. Chas. W. Conger. Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens"......Truvs Mrs. Platt and choir.

Mayflower Christmas Music. The choir of Mayflower Congregational Church, composed of Miss Josephine Bremerman, Miss Josephine Hyde, Mr. H. G. Coldwell and Mr. F. B. Fowler, will give the following music next Sunday morning: "Light Flashing Into the Darkness" ... "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ... Neidlinger Hark, What Means Those 'Bethlehem" 'Calm on the Listening Ear of Night'

Kindergarten Christmas. Christmas exercises will be held in all o the kindergarten schools this morning. At the colored school, opposite the City Hospital, elaborate exercises will be held, with a Santa Claus and presents for each of the children. The exercises are open to the

Fire in a School Building. The West Indianapolis school building No. 3 caught fire yesterday morning about 11 o'clock and caused considerable excitement in that neighborhood until it was extinguished. The fire caught from the furnace in the basement, and as it caught upon the floor above was rapidly exting its way into the first floor when discovered. The fire drill which has been prac-ticed in the building was used effectually, and the building was cleared of children in about one and one-half minutes. The department arrived promptly and their good work averted great damage. The total loss will not amount to over \$150.

The Kennel Club Meets. A meeting of the Hoosier Kennel Club was held last night at the Grand Hotel to hear reports of committees in charge of arrangements for the Kennel Club show, to be given Feb. 1 to 7 next. The meeting was well attended, and reports show much interest is being taken in the coming show. All proceeds of the show over expenses are e distributed by a committee consisting Mayor Taggart, J. T. Brush, Albert Lieber, W. E. English and Joseph Becker to some deserving charity.

No More Tin Horns. Superintendent Colbert has instructed the officers to enforce the "tin-horn ordinance" at once by arresting all offenders. By this

ordinance, recently passed by the Council, all persons are prohibited blowing horns on the streets or making an unusual noise with bells, etc. Want to Be Doorkeepers. Columbus has developed a candidate for doorkeeper of each house of the Legislature. John E. Sharpe, ex-auditor of Bartholomew county, is a candidate for door-keeper of the Senate, and T. A. Moore is a candidate for doorkeeper of the

General Packard's Position. Gen. Jasper Packard, of New Albany, was in the city yesterday. He does not seem to be worrying a bit about the speakership contest, in which he has been freely

the work of the Woman's Relief Corps were | make no effort to be elected."

MYSTIC SHRINERS MEET

Murat Temple Prospering-Annual Election Last Night.

The annual meeting of the Murat Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was held last night in the Scottish Rite Temple. Reports of officers showed the condition of the order to be eminently satisfactory. During the year an entirely new outfit of regalia and paraphernalia as fine as any made has been purchased, and yet the treasury shows a healthy increase. The secretary's report showed a total membership of 863 an increase during the year of 167 members. George Gay, manager of the New York store, presented the temple with a magnificent bronze camel, an emblem of the order. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Potentate-John T. Brush. Chief Rabban-Chalmers Brown. Assistant Rabban-R. O. Hawkins. High Priest and Prophet-Byron K. Elli-Oriental Guide-William H. Schmidt. Treasurer-Charles F. Meyer. Recorder-Joseph W. Smith.

First Ceremonial Master-A. R. White. Second Ceremonial Master-Harry H. Marshal-Frank T. Holliday. Captain of the Guard-Samuel A. John-Inner Guard-Charles Lauer. Outer Guard-Frank Wilson. First Alchemist-Albert Daller. Second Alchemist-William S. Rich.

Interpreter-Dr. E. R. Lewis. Directors-Willis C. Vajen and Horace F. Delegates to the Imperial Council-John T. Brush, Chalmers Brown, J. W. Smith and R. O. Hawkins.

"GOLD-TOOTH MAME."

Notorious Colored Woman Arrested for Robbing a White Man.

Yesterday afternoon a man who said his name was John O'Neal reported at the umbia street. O'Neal is a white man was a mulatto. Detectives Wilson and McGuff worked on the case and last night arrested Mamie Hance, well known in lower colored circles as "Gold Tooth Pinsuti Mame." She did not have the money, but the police think they know where she put it. She was charged with grand larceny.

HER CHRISTMAS STOCKING.

"Men are but children of a larger growth." Truly so. It has become a fad among fashionables the last two or three

Merry Suggestion for the Big Children of the Household.

years for the husband or lover to make up a stocking and fill it for the loved one as a pleasant surprise on Christmas morn-And this is the way to make an Xmas stocking that will rejoice the heart of your nearest and dearest: First, get a pair of black silk stockings, which in itself is a luxury coveted by every woman; or, if the object is a cyclist, and you desire something capacious, a pair of golf hose is secured. One is hung in the usual style, and the other is folded to be put among the things in the center of the stocking. In the "tipsy toe" is put the tid-bit of the feast, according to the means of the donor-a ring in a box, a five-dollar gold piece, a check, a silver wax or emery, or any small package that just fits the toe. Be sure to have each thing carefully and intricately wrapped and tied so as to prolong the expectation and make the surprise the greater. Then, on this founda-tion, put in a variety of things amusing, deceiving and delighting. Get a penny stick of candy, wrap it in white tissue pa per and put it in a long box filled with white cotton; wrap and the with jeweler's paper and cord, and when she comes to it visions of gold and silver hatpins, silver or Dresden penholders, float through her brain, only to be dispelled in laughter when the real thing comes to light. The imitations should be placed as near the top as possible, so they will be found first, and farther toward the toe any of the above named articles will be very acceptable gifts and deceive her again, as she wil think it is a second edition of the candy episode. Half-pound boxes of bonbons either in plain or in pretty heart or shell-shaped boxes—fancy kinds—go into a stock-ing nicely. Get a small jack-in-the-box and wrap it up nicely, and she will not know what to expect until it is open. A visit to a toy bazaar will bring a host of things to your mind that might easily be employed, such as dolls of various nationalities, etc. As the idea is to intersperse the lean, the bitter with the sweet, as i life, silver in a variety of small articles can be used, such as scissors, button-hole moisteners, prayer-book markers; in fact anything that fancy dictates and her heart desires. Surmount all by a Brownie, with his body filled with jujuh drops for her bonbonniere, allowing his head and shoulders to rise above the top of the stock ing. To make the stocking still more com plete and dainty, from his neck suspend four ribbons, and at the end of each attach a bunch of violets, a rose or a carna

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tion. When she comes down in the morning she will alternately shrick with de-light and amusement as each new treas-ure is revealed, and will think you are a man of many resources and will love you harder than ever the next year.

A Senatorial Santa Claus.

The most unique Christmas shopper of them all is a bachelor senator, who, being confirmed in the habit of bachelorhood, is determined not to be deprived of being associated with Kris Kringle by the little ones. He lives in the far-off West, and every Christmas sends a present to each child in his home town under the age of fourteen. It is a small town but as the nadelphia Telegrap fourteen. It is a small town, but as the pectant little ones multiplies. This year population increases, the number of exthere are something over two hundred children to be provided for. The senator has a list and knows the name and age of each one. He has no women folks to help him with the problem, but makes all the purchases himself, from rattles for the babies to jumping jacks and popular for the bigger boys, and dolls and gloves for the older girls. His annual purchases would stock a variety store for a small town. They range through all the possibilities of presents for small children. He spends several days making the selections. and the clerks in the stores have come to regard him as a man with an immense family-possibly a Mormon. It is one of the pleasures of his bachelorhood to have a whole community of children, without an exception in the town, look upon him as an up-to-date Kris Kringle. A wholesale consignment is made to his agent at home, who makes the distribution for him on

Christmas morning. The Bewhiskered Nicholas. Philadelphia North American. "Of course. I don't doubt there is a Santa Claus, papa," said the wise youngster, "Well?" queried the parent. "But why did he join the Populists?"

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